

Political Science Club Hears Address On The Subject Of The Canadian Foreign Policy

DR. OWEN IS SPEAKER

Folly to Depend on League for Security Says Owen in Thursday Afternoon Talk

"Canada has no foreign policy," declared Dr. Owen, of the Department of Modern Languages, in a talk to the Political Science Club Thursday afternoon. The topic of his address was "Canada's Foreign Policy."

"This was proved during the recent European crisis," the speaker said, "by the Canadian Government's constant refusal to make any show of initiative or to express her views." On the other hand, Australia and New Zealand made definite pronouncements of their policies during the recent crisis.

WOODSIDE STATES MODERN GERMANY MORALLY ROTTEN

International Affairs Commentator in Interview

IN TORONTO

By Lloyd Haines

TORONTO, Oct. 27.—That the Nazi Fascists are gangsters, the embodiment of the very lowest elements in human nature, was the opinion expressed by Wilson Woodside, well-known Canadian commentator on international affairs, in an exclusive interview with The Varsity, Toronto University newspaper.

"Germany is morally rotten, but she may remain intact for a generation or two," he says.

Society has played into the hands of ruthless, unprincipled forces whose policy is to create disorder, disseminate evil, disorganize and confuse social equilibrium and then smash through with a mailed fist.

The democracies have jeopardized their very existence with their conviction in the utter futility of war. This weakness has given the dictators their crushing advantage. "If Britain surrenders one more position she is lost," claims Mr. Woodside.

He points out the whole cause of liberty and Christian ethics in the world today as depending on this one question: "Will the democracies see their peril in time to grapple with it?" Their vitality has been undermined by their greater ease and security. The fight has largely gone out of them. "They need to wake up to the fact that freedom is worth fighting for," he says.

The Nyan Conference is, in Mr. Woodside's opinion, the only positive action taken by Britain in seven years. How clear it all was! A solid front against the trouble-makers, and the grievance disappeared as if by magic.

The situation now is definitely more dangerous than it was a few years ago. Italy was so weak that she would have wilted at a frown from London. Now she dominates the Mediterranean. "She shouldn't," asserts Mr. Woodside. "Italy is a weak country."

The Anglo-German Naval Pact gave Germany the chance she was looking for. It instilled Britain with a sufficient sense of security to allow the Fatherland a head-start in armament. Now Germany dominates central Europe. "And her next step will be in the Ukraine," is Mr. Woodside's prophecy.

Now, if ever, democracy needs a champion, a leader to rouse it from its lethargy and fire it with enthusiasm. Germany still fears Great Britain, by whose might she once was crushed. She shudders at the thought of the United States with her infinite resources. Germany's might is much over-rated," says Mr. Woodside, "but Prussia is a practical war-maker, a Sparta. She is not a country with an army, but an army with a country."

An international police force, a Vigilant Society of free nations, possibly the League of Nations revived under a new name, to check these Fascist forces of disintegration all over the world, is what, in Mr. Woodside's opinion, must save the cause of freedom, if it is to be saved at all.

For Britain, a war postponed may be a war averted. She holds to her age-old policy of detachment from the vortex of Europe. She sees even now a faint hope that Hitler may destroy himself, as Napoleon did, on Russia. "What Lindbergh said about the Russian air fleet is only too true," affirms Mr. Woodside. "Russia is terribly disorganized. But she will fight. Anyone will fight an aggressor." This, coming from a man who carried a couple of hundred undeveloped photographs out of Russia in his back pocket, cannot be other than authentic.

Mr. Woodside shared the narrow quarters of a storm trooper during the Nazi revolution, moved about freely in Berlin during Hitler's election campaign and broke unexpectedly into the world news when he sampled true German hospitality for refusing the Nazi salute. On this occasion he took leave of a certain Munich hotel much in the manner of "the daring young man," his baggage flying with him.

"Canada seems to have put her trust in Providence, namely, Great Britain and the United States."

As conditions are at present, it would be folly to depend on the League of Nations for security. "The League," said Dr. Owen, "has not enough authority to referee a football game between Calgary and Edmonton. It has fallen far short of its ideals. The way the League operated, the object seemed to be to save the expense of rearmament and to keep Germany a third-class power. It has allowed Japan to overrun Manchuria and Italy to seize Abyssinia. Germany has seized Austria and part of Czechoslovakia. "From a realistic point of view the one thing that counts in international relations is force, the result being a process of continual surrender."

Dr. Owen described the Munich agreement as a complete surrender of Great Britain and France to Germany's expansion program.

"In the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries," he said, "a nation could apply force to obtain colonies without drawing the world into war. Today this is impossible."

Commenting on the situation in the far east, Dr. Owen predicted the complete domination of China's seaports and industries by Japan. The British and French concessions will be seized and nothing can be done about it by those nations, as entering into a war with Japan would leave their fatherlands unprotected, he believed.

Regarding the rise of Germany in recent years, Dr. Owen said that Great Britain and France could have avoided the present situation by stronger support of the German republican government in the past. By their aid of the former German government, the national socialist movement would have been quelled.

"In the last few years," said Dr. Owen, "we have lost the war we thought we won."

The choices of Canada in case of war would be to contribute to the defense of the Empire, or to make a declaration of neutrality followed by closer economic and political agreements with the United States.

This latter would be the more logical plan, if the more selfish. However, it is extremely unlikely that such a plan could be realized, because a large percentage of Canada's population is British and French.

In closing his talk, Dr. Owen predicted the dissolution of the British Empire within the next twenty years unless the various parts of the Empire develop their military forces and strengthen inter-Empire military co-operation.

CITY ART GROUP HEARS ADDRESS

Rowan Speaks on Art and Human Body

"Development of the human body in art" was the subject of Dr. William Rowan's third lecture in his series "Animals and the Human Figure in Art" on Thursday evening.

Dr. Rowan traced the changes in art beginning with the grotesque figures of the Stone Age and concluding with the 20th century modernistic crudities. He pointed out that Egyptian art is characterized by profiles with the full-front eye. The Greeks were the first to introduce the profile eye, and were so absorbed with the beauties of the human figure that landscape never entered into their work.

"I think it is safe to say that no single subject in the world has been painted, drawn and sculptured more than the human figure," Dr. Rowan stated.

The fourth and final lecture in the series will be given next Thursday evening in Med 142, and will be a criticism of modern art.

STUMP SPEECHES AT AG. DISCUSSION GROUP

The last meeting of the Agricultural Club Discussion Group, held Friday, was marked by several two-minute stump speeches to select the club's representatives in the inter-faculty debates. Fred Bentley and A. M. Burka were chosen.

"You Don't Have to Die to Win" was the title of Stan Goddard's address. An interesting discussion on the topic of Life Insurance followed.

YOUNG



Howard Young, first year Pharmacy student, who was elected president of the Freshman class by a substantial margin.

CHEERING SECTION AT MEDICAL CLUB THURSDAY NIGHT

Epstein and Greenaway Lead the Singing

CAIRNS ABSENT

Regular meeting of the Med Club was held last night in St. Joe's. The guest speaker was to have been Mr. L. Y. Cairns, K.C., but he was unfortunately unable to be present. Benighted fourth year supplied the entertainment, which included character sketches in charcoal and an interlude on a raft somewhere east of Suez—which, incidentally, proved too much for the delicate natures of certain members, who retired to the rarer atmosphere of Tuck.

Then came the business end of things. The financial statement seemed to balance with a little left over, at which Secretary Ritchie beamed benevolently. The date for that event of events, the Med Banquet, was set for Tuesday, November 22nd. So shake the moths out of the tux and get your tickets early.

Messrs. Epstein and Greenaway, aided and abetted by tenor Fowler, led the singing, which made up in volume what it lacked in tone. Drs. Blades and Bradley in this juncture were revived by artificial respiration from the effects of two 5c cigars. To the astonishment of all, Dr. Brink paid another instalment on his membership fee.

A cheering section was shanghaied during the course of the evening to be tutored in the tricks of the trade and to make themselves felt at future athletic gatherings, to revive a little faculty spirit.

And remember, Meds, the Banquet is on Tuesday, Nov. 22nd.

INTERFAC DEBATE ON NOVEMBER 17

Bay Announces Plans for Huggill Competition

Interfaculty debating for the J. W. Huggill Trophy will get under way on Nov. 17, according to plans announced by Morrey Bay, who is in charge of these debates. The Huggill Trophy was first awarded two years ago, going at that time to the Law faculty, and last year to the Dentists. Competition for the cup is expected to be as keen this year as it has been before.

Persons interested are asked to get in touch with their faculty representatives, or the executive, which consists of Bay and his assistant, Fred Katz.

Ten teams, each representing a faculty, will take part in the debates. Subjects have not been announced as yet. Double-header debates are billed as follows: On Nov. 17, Commerce vs. House Ec, Law vs. Agriculture; on Nov. 24, Pharm. vs. Nurses, Meds. vs. Engineers. Dates for the remaining debates will be decided upon later.

MISS McLEOD SPEAKS TO NURSES WEDNESDAY

Addressing the regular meeting of the B.Sc. Nurses Club in St. Joseph's auditorium on Wednesday, Miss McLeod gave an interesting talk on the School of Nursing, its origin, development and ideals. Miss Helen Peters, superintendent of the nurses at the University Hospital, was present at the meeting.

STUDENTS ARE INVITED TO LECTURE WEDNESDAY

"What Can a University Student Believe?"—a popular lecture by Mr. Jas. Forrester, B.A. (Queen's), on Wednesday, Nov. 9th, at 4:30 p.m., in Med 158, under auspices of the InterVarsity Christian Fellowship. All students are invited to be present.

Representative Slate Elected By Freshmen

Putting an end to three days of hectic campaigning, the Freshman class went to the polls yesterday and elected the entire "representative" slate. The class of '42 made enough fuss over their election to make the combined upper class elections held last week seem relatively unimportant.

Howard Young, Pharmacy student, won an impressive victory in the fight for president with a total of 161 votes. His closest competitor, Bob Macbeth, Arts and Med, polled 95 votes. Jean Hill, Arts, with 235 votes won a two-cornered battle for vice-president with Doris McPherson, House Ec., who obtained 145. Ken Crockett, Arts, was elected secretary-treasurer with 168 votes, beating E. W. King, Engineer, who received 100 votes. The three executive members elected were Bill Corns, Agriculture, with 230 votes; Eileen Rushworth, Arts, 220; and Ken McKerns, Honors Chemistry, 203.

Engineers, who swept the Frosh elections last year, failed to place one member of their slate in office. These same Engineers had staged a parade on the campus Wednesday evening, bearing a straw effigy of a presidential candidate. The Engineer yell drew streams of Meds from Athabasca, who seized and burned the effigy.

Speeches were held on Wednesday, under the chairmanship of Student Union President John Maxwell. Maxwell praised the lively spirit evident, but deplored the pointless rivalry of different groups and the idea behind the drawing up of the two slates. Nineteen candidates spoke briefly.

FINES PAY FOR PEMBINA DINNER

Girls Surprised by Halloween Dinner in Pembina

Many Pembinites who have balked, stormed, raged and otherwise resented the method of paying fines to the House Committee for misdemeanors were somewhat mollified on Monday night. Even those who had arrived, breathless, a moment too late at 12:31 p.m. and forfeited a hard-earned dollar, were ready to forgive and forget what they were sure had been unjust treatment. For it seems that the fines had mounted to such an extent that the House Committee generously paid back to their irrepresible charges a wonderful booty.

When the bell rang for supper, many of the uninitiated poked down in the usual unhurried and unhurried manner. But at the door were craning of necks and exclamations. The dining room was lit with tall tapers, and in the centre of each table was a grinning jack-o'-lantern. Orange and black serviettes and jelly-beans brightened the general view, while the serving plates were heaped with something special and delicious. In the soft lights the girls fell to with gusto—relaxed after long hours of study. Now and then songs arose between spoonfuls of ice-cream and bites of decorated cakes.

But all good things must come to an end. Finally the candles were well puffed out, the delicacies demolished and everyone well satisfied. After all, fines have their advantages.

PLAN DRAMA FESTIVAL

The first meeting of the executive of the Alberta Sub-regional Drama Festival was held on Thursday evening last, and tentative plans were made for the forthcoming sub-regional festival to be held in Edmonton on December 9 and 10.

The University Club will enter with seven or eight other town and district clubs.

The winner of the sub-regional festival will represent Edmonton district in the Provincial Festival to be held next February in Edmonton.

Law Club Meeting Appoints Treasurer, OK's Luncheons

At the initial meeting of the Law Club, the new president, Andre Dechene, presided. He opened the meeting very graciously by thanking his supporters for their confidence. The report of the secretary, "Soulful Sam" Safian, as to the minutes of the last meeting was read and adopted.

It being decided that a treasurer was necessary, Neil Davidson was appointed to the post.

The question of fees for the year being introduced (belligerently, we thought!) by the president, it was decided after some discussion to delay decision until such time as the new treasurer might draw up a budget. Plans were secretly made by some of the more astute members to do away with Mr. Davidson, thereby postponing the question indefinitely.

The question of luncheons each month being raised, it was decided

DEWIS



John Dewis, Treasurer of the Students' Union, whose budget was ratified by a meeting of students on Thursday.

REHEARSALS FOR INTERYEAR PLAYS GOING FORWARD

School of Education Makes Costumes for Festival Play

MITCHELL IN CHARGE

Rehearsals for the forthcoming interyear plays as well as the festival play are keeping those cast for parts busy these afternoons, according to R. E. Mitchell, who is in charge of dramatics in the University.

In the festival play, says Mr. Mitchell, "everybody is studying to be as Greek as possible, how successfully we shall have to wait and see." Senior, Junior, Soph and Frosh plays under Directors Vincent Hyland, David Mundy, Bill Prowse and Al Johnson, have been making progress.

Competition in the interyear plays is very keen, and with practically all new casts this year, best actor and actress awards will be avidly sought by hitherto uncovered talent. Last year the Juniors won, and the year before the Freshies, so it is perhaps with some object of revolution or coercion that the Seniors have embarked on a Mexican theme, "Sunday Costs Five Pesos." The Frosh have gone romantic, a common tendency with them and the Juniors, and Sophomores, to quote Mr. Mitchell, are "roughly themselves."

The judges of the interyear plays are the same as last year: Miss Eva Howard, Dr. R. K. Gordon and Mr. Emrys Jones.

Material for costumes in the Greek play has been bought, but the costumes are to be custom-made under the supervision of Miss Mary McLaughlin, the wardrobe mistress, with the help of the School of Education. Incidentally, the Educationists are correlating their professional dramatics courses with the Drama Club work, the co-operation being mutually helpful.

Convocation Hall stage will appear clothed in new drapes on the night of Nov. 25, when the plays are produced. The new drape garments, we might add, cost less than the dye which will down their homely grey-ness.

C.O.T.C. PARADE ON ARMISTICE DAY

Honoring the war dead, the University C.O.T.C. contingent will take part in Armistice Day services along with Edmonton military units.

With fine weather, some 150 men should be out to the parade. After attending divine service at the Prince of Wales Armories at 10:15, the unit will join all the other outfits in town in a march to the Cenotaph. The procession will proceed up 100th Ave. to the stand from which His Honour the Lieutenant Governor will take the march past.

NOTICES

LOST—A gold Bar Brooch, between Athabasca and the Arts. Finder please return to The Gateway Office.

The Law Club will have their first luncheon of the year on Monday, Nov. 7th, at 12:50 p.m. The luncheon will be held in St. Joseph's College dining-room.

Dean G. M. Smith is to be guest speaker, addressing the club on the subject "International Affairs."

Anyone having receipt slips from the Book Exchange may redeem same at the Students' Union office between 11 a.m. and 5 p.m. daily except Saturday for the next two weeks. Positively no slips will be honored after Nov. 18.

Budget Presented To Union; Proposal Of Senior Six-Man Rugby Raised, Motion Downed

MOTION BY McLEOD AND SHUMIATCHER

Budget Passed With No Change After Lengthy Discussion of Senior Rugby

Proposal to have the President of Men's Athletics investigate the possibilities of forming an intercollegiate six-man rugby league and the fostering of intercollegiate rugby in a more scientific manner was rejected by a vote of 151 to 69 at yesterday's Students' Union meeting. The motion was made by Lloyd McLeod and seconded by Morris Schumiatcher.

The budget, presented by Jack Dewis, treasurer of the Union, calling for subsidies totalling \$10,482.35 was passed in its entirety.

The suggestion to alter the present rugby set-up arose from a discussion on what was believed to be too great a spread between the amounts spent on senior and interfaculty rugby. According to figures given by Mr. McLeod, the cost of rugby to students was \$2.00 per game. This statement was challenged by Ken McKenzie, secretary, who pointed out that the figures were misleading owing to the use of Campus A cards. He said that before the institution of A cards the actual cost of rugby was only some \$500, which he did not consider disproportionate to the number taking part and the amount of student interest shown. Tom Mason pointed out that there was very little interest in a game of six-man rugby from the spectator's point of view.

Jim Francis, president of Men's Athletics, outlined the difficulty of changing the present arrangement.

In the \$6,714.85 subsidized for athletics, reductions were noted in this year's estimates as compared with last year's actual subsidies in senior hockey, which will operate on about \$100 less; tennis expenses, which will be approximately \$65 less because the team did not have to travel to Saskatoon, and track, where a saving of \$165.90 was made through the team not travelling.

The striking off of hockey from the women's section of the estimates makes a difference of \$353.69. Had the team operated there would still have been a saving, as only \$230 was proposed as the subsidy.

Trips by other teams, rugby conference expenses and cost of equipment will more than compensate for these savings, however.

Increases were made in all branches of the Literary Association; Students' Union General expenses were down over \$100 as a result of the transfer of central check to the athletic association; administration costs were up, as also were the costs of administration with Campus A cards; there was a grant of \$50 to the Radio Club, which is on probation. The budgeted surplus of \$387.65 might be higher, Mr. Dewis said, if the Philharmonic Society finishes on the right side of the books over their trip to Calgary.

JOE CHAMBERLAIN PLAYS TOMORROW

Regular Saturday Night House Dance

Joe "Swing It" Chamberlain will lead his seven-piece swing band into action again Saturday night at the weekly house dance.

With a brand new program of the most popular new numbers and swing classics, the Varsity Orchestra is making a real hit with the students this year as evidenced by the large crowds attending the weekly dances. Last week at the Halloween dance the Radio Club's public address system was used for the first time and made possible a variety of effects with clarinets and muted trumpets.

Another innovation is the singing trio, whose membership varies among the following four students: Mac Campbell, Dave Jones, Jack Dorsey and Pat Blackstock. The orchestra's platform has been moved over to one corner to improve the acoustics and make more space for dancing.

NOTICES

LOST—A gold Bar Brooch, between Athabasca and the Arts. Finder please return to The Gateway Office.

The Law Club will have their first luncheon of the year on Monday, Nov. 7th, at 12:50 p.m. The luncheon will be held in St. Joseph's College dining-room.

Dean G. M. Smith is to be guest speaker, addressing the club on the subject "International Affairs."

Anyone having receipt slips from the Book Exchange may redeem same at the Students' Union office between 11 a.m. and 5 p.m. daily except Saturday for the next two weeks. Positively no slips will be honored after Nov. 18.

SECRETARY HERE OF INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN GROUP

Will Address Meeting Next Wednesday

MR. J. FORRESTER

Coming to the city from U.B.C., where he has been carrying on intensive work among students, Mr. Jas. Forrester, western secretary of the InterVarsity Christian Fellowship, arrived on the campus Wednesday, and is to be joined by Mr. Stacey Woods, Canadian secretary, on Saturday. They expect to spend the greater part of next week here.

The Fellowship which these men represent is one which was founded in Oxford and Cambridge, and has spread during the last few years through all the large universities of the British Isles, Canada, Australia and New Zealand. The Canadian work was opened up several years back by Dr. Howard Guinness of St. Bartholomew's Hospital, London. The organization has one aim and purpose—to assist University students to find a vital and personal experience in the Gospel of Jesus Christ. Its influence touches students of all denominations in two ways: first, the defense of the compatibility of a personal Christian experience with intellectual integrity; and secondly, the spread of the Gospel of Jesus Christ throughout the student body, as being essential to worth-while living. Mr. Forrester reports that the work in B.C. which was previously quite small, has lately grown considerably and it is anticipated that the local work will follow suit.

Mr. Forrester graduated in Arts from Queen's University in 1937. He majored in Political Theory and Colonial History. While at Queen's he took an active part in the Christian Fellowship group and the Political Debating Union. Mr. Woods graduated in Arts from an Australian college and obtained his Theology degree in Dallas, Texas. Mrs. Woods is a gold medalist from Toronto University.

From here they continue west to Vancouver to a student conference of the north-west coast.

A public meeting, to which all students are invited, will be held on Wednesday afternoon, Nov. 9th, at 4:30 p.m., in Med 158, when Mr. Woods will outline the work of the Fellowship and Mr. Forrester will give a short popular lecture, entitled, "What Can a University Student Believe?"

OBSTETRICS OUST OPERATIC CHORUS

Philharmonic Chorus Practice Held Tuesday

Tuesday evening of last week saw the Philharmonic chorus holding their third rehearsal of the year. When the members of the chorus came to M-158, their usual domain, they found that it was needed for a lecture on obstetrics. The connection between the Philharmonic Society and obstetrics seemed rather absurd, and the singers therefore withdrew to M-157, within whose narrow confines they nearly deafened themselves with the finale of Act I. The next rehearsal will be held next Tuesday at 7:30.

Several old-timers, including Jas. Saks, Marg Hutton, Jack Bradley, Bill Stillman and Lillian Boley, are expected to fill some of the principal roles, and others will be chosen as rehearsals proceed.

There has been no official announcement regarding the proposed trip to Calgary next February, but the Students' Council has approved, the members of the Philharmonic Society have agreed, and the plan will probably be carried out.



Saturday, November 5—
House Dance in Athabasca Gym at 8:30 p.m.
Sunday, November 6—
Band Practice in Varsity Rink at 10:00 a.m.
Tuesday, November 8—
Public Speaking Meeting at 7:30.

THE GATEWAY



Published each Tuesday and Friday throughout the College Year under authority of the Students' Union of the University of Alberta, Edmonton, Alberta.

Member Canadian University Press

Advertising rates may be had upon request to the Advertising Manager of The Gateway, Room 151 Arts Building, University of Alberta. Subscription rates: \$2.00 per year in the United States and Canada.

TELEPHONE 33823

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF JOHN R. WASHBURN
BUSINESS MANAGER W. BURT AYRE

Friday Staff

Editor David Stansfield
News Editor John Corbett
Assistant News Editor Jean Hill
Sports Editor Tom Mason
Assistant Sports Editor Alan Johnson
Women's Sports Editor Doris Gillespie
Features Editor Don McCormick
Women's Editor Phyllis Ormrod
C.U.P. Correspondent Seth Halton

Business Staff

Advertising Manager D'Alton M. Ford
Circulation Manager R. H. Mewburn
Circulation Assistant Ernest Lister
Advertising Solicitors — William Moodie, J. George Connell.

CASTLE IN THE AIR

It seems to be part of our nature to look askance at any thing that indicates sudden change or sweeping reversal of policy. We are inclined to deliberate for a long, long time before making any move that will have far-reaching consequences. In other words, we are leery of change, and afraid to take any decisive steps towards it.

Some parts of our life around the campus have remained unchanged for so long that suggestions that something could be done about them leave us unmoved and unimpressed. This is our attitude towards the University's proverbial Castle in the Air, the Students' Union building. So many people have talked about it so often, and nothing has ever come of it. . . . This is our mournful attitude—our pessimistic, shoulder-shrugging, defeatist attitude—and it appears that nothing can shake most of us out of it.

This question of a Students' Union building has not even been mentioned in the Students' Council this fall. If only enough "public opinion" could be aroused Council would be forced to consider the matter—and now is the time to bring it to their attention. It will be a daring, radical, reckless Council that finally does something about our Castle in the Air. And right now our own councillors are feeling daring, radical and reckless. They have finally scotched women's senior hockey—almost as obvious a move as the erecting of a Students' Union building—and they have got away with it! Now is the time to spring the Union building question on them—quick, before they slip back into the rut.

Speak to your faculty representative on Council about it. Make Council realize that the students want a Union building and want to know what can be done about getting it. We said last week that a Union building next fall is a reasonable possibility—but not if the question drags on and on until next spring before any action is taken.

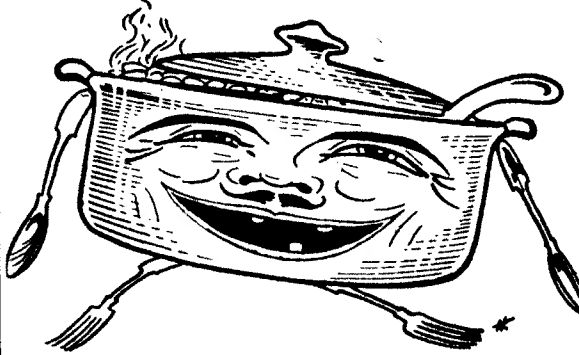
PUBLIC SPEAKING

Does it not seem strange that Agriculture students are the only ones in the University who receive training in public speaking? The ability to speak well in public is such an important asset to educated people in any walk of life. We all know brilliant persons who could be first-rate lawyers, teachers, professors or political leaders, but are second-rate because they cannot express themselves well in public.

In the field of extra-curricular activities the Debating Society of the University provides practice in debates, interfaculty debates and open forums—to the speaker with self-confidence. Last year the Public Speaking Society tried to supplement this program with training for those lacking confidence and those who were not interested in debating. Although, of course, the society could not have a regular instructor—the ultimate aim for such a group—the members managed by co-operation among themselves and by the assistance of outside speakers to achieve some improvement.

Last week an attempt was made to re-organize the group for this year—and only half-a-dozen people turned up at the opening meeting. If no more come to next Tuesday's meeting the whole thing will probably be dropped. With the real need there is for a group of this sort on the campus, we feel that it would be a great pity to let it die out.

CASSEROLE



Halfway down the stairs
Is a stair
Where I sit,
When I've a boy
Who appreciates
It.
We're not at the bottom,
We're not at the top.
We can hear
Anybody
In time to
Stop.

Under the hanging mistletoe,
The homely co-ed stands;
And stands, and stands, and stands, and stands,
And stands, and stands, and stands.

Freshette—Don't. You can't kiss me now—mother is in the next room.
Senior—Can't she wait?

WRITE YOUR OWN HEAD

Yesterday we went to see "You Can't Take it With You." Last night as we were slogging through a particularly dreary chapter of a political science book the whole mood of that delightful play suddenly came back to us. We thought of old Grandad who left his office one day and never came back because he realized he wasn't having any fun, and who went to the graduation exercises at the University every year because he enjoyed the pompous speeches of the learned doctors; Mr. Sycamore who made fireworks in his basement and cared nothing for ambition; Sambo (was that his name?) who wooed the colored maid on his relief money. Curses, we cried, on all people who take themselves seriously. They are the ones who make the world unhappy. Did we really want to know this particular bit of political science? No! We threw the book (a library book!) into a corner, went downstairs to the fire, lit our pipe, put out feet on our dog, and weighed anchor with Joseph Conrad.

There should be more of this, particularly among Arts students. Medical students and engineers should, of course, always work very diligently, but there is much that Arts students can profitably ignore. Absence cards with such jottings as these ought to be valid: "Pipe drawing so nicely I couldn't bear to knock it out"; "Interested in book in library"; "Missed laboratory because bock beer now in." A satisfactory answer to the odd question in examinations ought to be: "Did not learn this because it bored me."

And because pounding out editorials is dull work and trying to torture this typewriter into imitating one of Conrad's paragraphs is pleasant sport, we leave this for you to complete if you wish. But don't, if you don't want to. . . .

EDITORIAL SQUIBS

Last Sunday's fantastic mass hysteria in the United States was an eye-opener. To many people it must have really brought home for the first time the fact that air-raids are something more than glaring headlines in newspapers.

Canadians need not feel complacent that they retained their composure during that hectic hour. We can thank only one person that we did not make as big fools of ourselves as did our neighbors to the south—Charlie McCarthy.

Another budget has passed the Students' Union without one item altered. Either the students as a whole react like a bunch of sheep or else we have a very capable treasurer. Or perhaps both.

Capital Close-up

By Ross Munro
C.U.P. Correspondent

OTTAWA, Nov. 3.—A spurge of appointments to the senate and important government positions and possibly a change in the federal cabinet lineup before parliament meets is anticipated here.

Illness has incapacitated both Finance Minister Dunning and Postmaster General Elliott, and while there is a chance Mr. Dunning will continue in the cabinet, it is unlikely he will be able to handle the heavy duties of the finance department again. Revenue Minister Ilsley has been looking after Mr. Dunning's work since the latter's collapse in the commons last June, and appears to be doing a good job, along with his regular work in his own department.

Mr. Ilsley continues to be mentioned as the likely successor to Mr. Dunning, although there is a conflicting rumor that the Revenue Minister would like to drop out of politics and would be willing to accept an appointment to the Nova Scotia supreme court. The situation naturally depends on the extent of Mr. Dunning's recovery within the next few months, but the government probably will want to have a full-time finance minister by the time parliament meets.

Youthful William Mulock, Liberal member for North York, is the likely choice for the postmaster general portfolio. Mr. Elliott's illness is still considered serious, and he will not return to the cabinet, according to several well-informed sources here. Mr. Mulock is a great friend of the Prime Minister's, and has showed considerable ability in his parliamentary duties.

Other cabinet shakeup rumors insist that Hon. C. G. Power, Minister of Pensions and National Health, will accept a senate appointment, and Dr. James McCann, Liberal member for Renfrew South, will succeed him. Justice Minister Lapointe is reported to be desirous of appointment to the senate, but the old warrior in the Liberal party plays such an important role in the commons as Mr. Mackenzie King's right-hand man that most political experts here do not believe he could be spared from the house.

Six senate seats are open and will be filled shortly, along with the numerous diplomatic vacancies. New ministers are to be appointed to the Canadian legations at Tokyo and Paris, and the new legation at Brussels will need a minister.

Little excitement is being caused here by the four by-elections scheduled for Nov. 14 in London, Waterloo South, Montreal-Cartier and Brandon. Conservative Leader Manion will be returned in London, as the Liberals decided not to oppose him after the Prime Minister made a specific request in this regard.

The Montreal seat will return a Liberal, as it has ever since the riding was formed in 1925. Waterloo South and Brandon have been predominantly Conservative, and there is strong possibility they will continue to be represented by Conservative members in the commons. With the Canada-United States trade treaty unsigned, there is no particularly new issue for the by-elections, and dull campaigns likely will result.

Ottawa remains in the political doldrums, but down in a stuffy little courtroom of the Transport

Commissioners in the Union Station here, the Bren gun inquiry is making news every day of the week. The probe will wind up within a month, and Mr. Justice H. H. Davis, the one-man royal commissioner, will hand his report to the government.

So far, in the opinion of most writers covering the probe, Colonel George Drew's attack on the Bren gun contract between the National Defence Department and the John Inglis Company of Toronto for 7,000 Bren guns was generally justified, although several of his specific charges cannot be proved.

Everyone connected with the inquiry in any way is quite cautious not to pre-judge the case, but the impression grows that it might have far-reaching repercussions in the National Defence Department personnel. Col. Drew's prestige seems to have gone up several points, and the success he has attained at the investigation will probably assist him in becoming the new Ontario Conservative leader, succeeding Hon. Earl Rowe.

With some of Canada's most important legal talent assisting with the case, the amount of bickering and personal animosity shown in the court is a rather amazing feature of the probe. It annoys Justice Davis considerably, and he persistently raps counsel for wasting time and bringing up non-essential matters.

CKUA

University of Alberta
580 Kilocycles

Programs for Week of Nov. 6 to 12

Sunday, November 6—

9:15—Hugh Bancroft, CBC.
9:30—Serenade in Waltz Time, CBC.
10:00—Choral Music, CBC.
10:30—In Recital, CBC.

Monday, November 7—

11:30—Music.
11:45—Social Control of Land Use, Prof. Andrew Stewart, CKUA-CFCN.
12:00—Agricultural News Flashes, CKUA-CFCN.
12:08—Music.
2:00—Music.
2:15—Visual Health Education, F. T. Cook, CKUA-CFCN.
2:30—Music.
2:45—Let's Look at a Star, CBC.
5:00—Luigi Romanelli's Orchestra, CBC.
5:15—Major Bill, CBC.
5:30—Magical Voyage, CBC.
5:45—With Sails and Saddle, CBC.
6:00—C'est Paris, CBC.
6:30—French Conversational Course.
7:00—Symphony Hour.
8:00—International Affairs, Watson Thomson, CKUA-CFCN.

Tuesday, November 8—

11:30—Music.
11:45—Views and Reviews, CKUA-CFCN.
12:00—Youth Today, CKUA-CFCN.
12:10—Music.
2:00—Music.
2:15—Book Chat, Jessie F. Montgomery, CKUA-CFCN.
2:30—Music.
2:45—Winter's Ple, CBC.
5:00—G. R. Markowski and Orchestra, CBC.
5:15—Major Bill, CBC.
5:30—Magical Voyage, CBC.
5:45—Personalities in History, CBC.
6:00—Music.
6:15—Senior French Course.
6:30—German Conversational Course.
7:00—Symphony Hour.
8:00—Science: Recent Developments in Oil Technology, CKUA-CFCN.

Hair Up

I'll pile my hair a-top my head
In blonde and shining swirls.
I'll tuck a glittering comb or two
Among the fetching curls.

I'll wear a velvet dinner-gown
With leg-of-mutton sleeves,
A cameo, and at my throat
A rose with dewy leaves.

For you I'll be a glamour girl,
Alluring, willy-nilly—
But as I charm the local boys
I'll feel just god-damn' silly!
—From the "Northwestern."

First Presbyterian Church

105th St., South of Jasper Ave.

Minister:
The Rev. Ross K. Cameron, M.A.
Director of Music:
Mr. Henry Attack
11:00 a.m.
"The Elevation of the
Commonplace"
7:30 p.m.
"Influences Which Would the
Christian Personality"
No. 6 in Youth Sermons



Editor The Gateway.

Dear Sir,—It has been disappointing not to see any word of praise or encouragement for our band members in these columns. They certainly deserve our heartiest congratulations on their performances at the rugby games this season. That they have been "hard at it" is readily evident by the marked improvement over the organizations of past years. Some years we have had no band at the games—then again there have been sound atrocities which were pathetic, if not irritating.

Music at a rugby game has a definite place—the gravy for the meat, if you will. We are apt to take such embellishments for granted and as routine, little realizing the time, money and effort expended in their achievement.

Now that the band is coming along so well, let us encourage the director and members to attain a "new high" toward perfection.

"Three cheers for the band!" Mr. Cheer Leader.

Sincerely,
F. M. H.

Dine and Dance

Every Evening at the

Cameo Cabaret

"Edmonton's Most Popular
Rendezvous"

to the music of
Stephens and His Cameo
Swing Stylists

No Cover Charge Except
Saturday

Phone 22887 for
Reservations

Remembrance Day
November 11.
Give a little more
for your poppy this
year.

"So many candles are embarrassing."
"You wouldn't mind if they were Sweet Caps."

SWEET CAPORAL CIGARETTES

"The purest form in which tobacco can be smoked."

When you've missed
your
LUNCH
try
**Neilson's
CRISPY
CRUNCH**

it's delicious...
Neilson's
THE BEST CHOCOLATE MADE

C-377

Here's Food

For Thought--

For Your Health's Sake

Drink Plenty of Rich,

Wholesome

MILK

It will help you banish both physical
and mental fatigue

Edmonton City Dairy

Plant on 109th Street.

Phone 25151

VISITORS WELCOME—INSPECTION INVITED

INSTANT HOT WATER—

. . . . and plenty of it--

Just one of the many ways in which NATURAL
GAS can serve you—save you time, and speed you
on to success in your studies. There's always HOT
WATER ON TAP WITH GAS.



At the end of this week we are putting on a
SALE OF BOOKS
They will be on show in the Book Store window
THE PRICES WILL BE A FRACTION OF THE ORIGINAL COST
THIS DEPARTMENT IS OWNED AND OPERATED BY THE UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA
UNIVERSITY BOOK STORE

I love to sit in blissful ease
And dream the morning hours by,
While like the lap of peaceful seas,
Or like the drone of aimless fly
The prof his dark enchantment binds
And tries to penetrate the minds
If any, of the apathetic
Students, with his hypothetic
Theories all interconnected
That follow up his misdirected
Ineffectual attempts
While all the time the fugit temps.
Then all at once the bell
With clangour breaks the spell.
The students go, like the proverbial bat from hell.

W. N. M.

CHALLENGER

The good and steady
servant that goes
quietly about its
duty, good time all
the time.

Sold and serviced by Birks
from Coast to Coast

BIRKS

Men's 10kt. yellow gold-
filled case, 15-jewel
movement 20.00

BIRKS BUILDING JASPER AT 104th STREET
PHONE 23496

After the Dance or Theatre
VISIT

THE PURPLE LANTERN

Edmonton's Most Popular Oriental Restaurant

10049 101A Ave. Telephone 22817

Manager: Eddie Y. Wing

Varsity Students!

MAKE YOUR APPOINTMENTS
AT

MUCKLESTON'S

BEAUTY PARLOR AND
BARBER SHOP

10328 Jasper Avenue Phone 27651

A few doors West of Hudson's Bay



For the

Formals

DISTINCTIVE STYLE

and

LASTING COMFORT

can be yours with

EVENING SLIPPERS

FROM THE

Fox Shoe Store Ltd.

10129 Jasper Avenue

Phone 22203

Cold Weather
Ahead . . .

but

YOU WON'T MIND IT IF
YOU WEAR A BETTER
O'COAT

Better overcoats are those
which have smart styling,
rich fabrics and reasonable
price. Men who know
buy their clothes from
Greer & Croken.

Priced from

\$22.50

We Feature . . .

BURBERRY O'COATS

LEISMAN SUITS

Greer & Croken
Men's Wear Specialists . . .

10073 Jasper Avenue (Next to Capitol Theatre)

TEARS

"Leave it on the table, Elsa. I
will write in it later."

He never noticed the album until
he had finished his work, and was
ready to go. Dropping back into his
chair, he opened it, glancing through
the red, yellow and blue pages. Such
rot people write in albums. It if
wasn't hers, it just wouldn't be
written in. Yes, he'd always re-
member Elsa—mussed hair, laughing
eyes—how she used to trip other
children in fun—tomboy, if ever
there was one. How she could play
basketball! That last game—she'd
won it on sheer nerve. It had been
fun teaching in the country. The
smell of roasting potatoes, lunches
hastily eaten to get out on the hill
—skiing—it all came back. Coming
in soaking—teacher, too—the clothes
line behind the stove. It would have
been amusing if the inspector had
come in one of those days. Five
years ago! She was just twelve then,
but the man of the family, at school.
They had been an odd three—Dan,
Reenie and Elsa—when they first ar-
rived. She had known what she
wanted. He didn't begin to know
her till that other day. It came
back clearly.

It had happened in Science class.
There were only three pupils in
grade nine. They were supposed to
know that chapter.

"What are the three methods by
which water is taken up into the
plant?"

Someone had answered: "Suction,
on account of evaporation through
the leaves."

"Another way?"

"Capillary action."

They must have done some work
the night before. Sometimes they
did.

"What is the third method?"

There had been some hesitation.
Then Elsa had answered:
"Osmosis, in the roots."

"Right."

The class tittered, then the whole
room. He was irritated. He looked
down. Her book had been open on
the desk. She sensed his thoughts.
"I didn't look at it."

He hadn't said anything, but went
on with the class. A few minutes
later he noticed her. Brown eyes
were tragic. Under each there was
a big tear. Quite agitated, he had
tried to cover the situation. He
had known she was not lying.

Yes, that's the way she was—
truth, honest and loyal. There had
been other incidents, not so obvious,
but more significant. She had been

"ENTRE NOUS"

Sleeplessness

How comforting it is to know that
the really great achievements of
the human race have been brought
about by men who lay awake nights.
For instance, when next we toss our
way through a sleepless night we
may assume, for the lack of a better
excuse, that we are merely conform-
ing to a traditional practice set up
by famous men.

Ye scribe recently spent just such
a night, pursuing the monotonous
tick of a dollar alarm clock through
the small morning hours in heavy-
lidded, restless agony. Accordingly,
this peculiar phenomena was imme-
diately recognized as that character-
istic requisite which marks the
famous man. A foggy mind; pyjamas
twisted around my torso in a most
uncomfortable and annoying manner;
a sore shoulder from yesterday's
squad drill; a game hip—that was it
—"Squad, Hyp!" "Present, Ums!"
One, two, three, bang! Say who is
important anyway? Must be the
majors and the generals. "Slow-pe
Ums!" I wonder if they lay awake
nights. "Squad Hyp!" "Present
Hyp!" "Order Hyp!" Yes, they're
important all right. I turned over.
But I'm in the squad. And I lay
awake nights. I must be important
too. We all must be, the squad,
that is. Don't the children for blocks
around flock to the parade grounds
every 4:30? And their dogs? Yes,
even they give us their best atten-
tion. And Pembina, just interested
on its mild way, but interested just
the same. Why, we must be famous,
maybe we're even great.

"What," thought I, "is greatness?"
"Who," I pursued, "is the greatest
man in the world?" "It is Hitler? Is
it Mussolini? What about Stalin and
de Valera? Mackenzie King, Chiang
Kai Chek? Aberhart?" "No," I said,
and groaned and rolled some more.

in the town school three years now—
one more, then university—B.Sc. in
nursing. He hoped she'd make it,
but there was a big family. Crops
are uncertain.

He wrote in the album.

Dear Elsa:

Remember—
A class room,
Two big tears,
A teacher, who learned, from
you,
Much more than he taught.
Perhaps he was sentimental.

—DIGG.

SLIVER-SUCKER SWING
VERSUS SOBER CLASSICS

Taking a pot shot at the
"long hairs" . . .

It is a matter of years now that
music critics, self-appointed or bona
fide, hypocritical or sincere, have
tossed a bitter assortment of un-
savory insults at the head and into
the lap of the great god swing. They
are still doing it. But theirs is a
losing cause. It is a losing cause
because the cohorts of swing are
more numerous and more enthusi-
astic than ever before in the brief
but momentous history of this bal-
fing, tumultuous, rhythm-dizzy
form of music. On the other hand,
there are only three species of
Americana which cling to the belief
that swing is, always has been, and
always will be a desecration, a stig-
ma, an unclean and crawling slug
on the delicate petals of the most
wonderful art in the world—music.

First among these species is the
prejudiced music-lover, who has been
brought up in the rare atmosphere
of the classicists and refuses even
to listen to swing music. Following
close on his haughty footsteps is the
professional music critic who simply
refuses to acknowledge the fact that
the grass is even mildly green on
the other side of the fence. Finally
comes the type which honest to
goodness does not like swing. This
last group is by far the most admi-
rable of the three, but it contains too
many members, who have never
given swing the benefit of a real
hearing and trial. This speller of ink
once belonged to this class, but has
since reformed and become an eager
and interested listener to swing
music, although he still doesn't like
to dance to it.

They say that swing has corrupted
and cheapened the idiomatic lan-
guage of America; they refuse to
believe that the new words which
have been added to our ordinary
phraseology are crisp, clean-cut and
expressive, though often coarse and
crude. Very often they are an im-
provement in accuracy over the
blurred and meaningless English
words which they replace. In this
way, a drummer becomes a "skin-
beater," a clarinetist becomes a
"sliver-sucker," a tuba is a "grunt-

box," a trombone is a "slush-pump,"
and a harmonica is "corn-on-the-
cob."

They say that swing has sullied the
beloved old classics with its touch;
they refuse to consider that swing
is still only a vigorous infant, and in
order for people to learn to enjoy
original creations they must first be
educated on themes they already
know and love.

As a matter of fact, it may be that
swing is the pure American music.
Calling, as it most assuredly does,
for a split-second sense of timing
and a flawless harmonic sensitivity,
swing fully deserves to be called an
art. To be sure, it is often distorted
by a vast army of musical incom-
petents who think noise and insanity
can substitute for originality and ex-
citing tempo. But, as it is played by
Benny Goodman and Teddy Wilson,
by Lionel Hampton and Gene Krupa,
swing is nothing less than a creative
art.

So swing is still with us. It will
probably be with us for quite a
while.

And it may even outlast us.

—McGill Daily.

IRATE FRESHMEN
GO ON RAMPAGE

Blowing off excess steam and still
rankling from insults offered at the
election meeting in Athabasca gym,
a howling mob of Freshmen, mostly
engineers, invaded Big Tuck late
Monday night, causing considerable
uproar.

The tobacco counter was upset in
the excitement, and one unfortunate
reveller tripped, knocking over the
scales.

A collection was taken in order to
pay for the damage done. The huge
sum collected was \$2.50.

For want of something else to do,
the revellers stopped the street rail-
way bus, much to the ire of the one
solitary passenger.

Just a mild prelude to the Frosh
elections.

THEATRE DIRECTORY

CAPITOL, starting Sat., Nov. 5th—"Too Hot to Handle," for 6 days,
starring Clark Gable, Myrna Loy and Walter Pidgeon.

RIALTO, starting Sat., Nov. 5th, for 5 days—Joel McCrea and
Andrea Leeds in "Youth Takes a Fling," and Gene Autry in
"Prairie Moon" with Smiley Burnette.

STRAND, Sat., Mon. and Tues., Nov. 5, 7, 8—Pat O'Brien in
"Garden of the Moon."

EMPRESS, Mon., Tues. and Wed., Nov. 7, 8, 9—Mickey Rooney and
Lewis Stone in "Love Finds Andy Hardy."

PRINCESS, Mon., Tues. and Wed., Nov. 7, 8, 9—Fay Bainter in
"White Banners," and Ann Sheridan in "Little Miss Thorough-
bred."

HOUSE DANCE

The crowd at the House Dance
had noticeably diminished on Satur-
day night. However, the stag line
was there in all its glory, and what
a stag line! The Date Bureau sug-
gestion could possibly relieve the
situation considerably, but we're
not hearing much about it.
Instead of having the customary

Hallowe'en decorations, the House
Committee sacrificed all cats and
witches in order to move the band-
stand and provide a loudspeaker for
the evening.

Several of the Saskatchewan
rugby players put in an appearance
at the dance, to give the co-eds a
thrill (the stags, however, didn't let
any U. of S. man dance two steps
without tagging).

FOR CHARMING SURROUNDINGS AND
EXCELLENT CUISINE

The Corona Hotel Dining Room

For Reservations Phone 27106

Photographs



Your Year Book Photo

by

Alfred Blyth
Studios

10043 102nd Street

Phone 25767

ONLY STUDIO IN THE CITY AUTHORIZED TO
USE UNIVERSITY CREST

to make you LOVELY!

All our efforts
... all our in-
genuity . . . all
the knowledge
of our trained
staff is bent to-
wards this
single objective.
Let beauty
bloom, enjoy a



STABER
PERMANENT
\$2.50, \$3, \$4, \$5, \$6

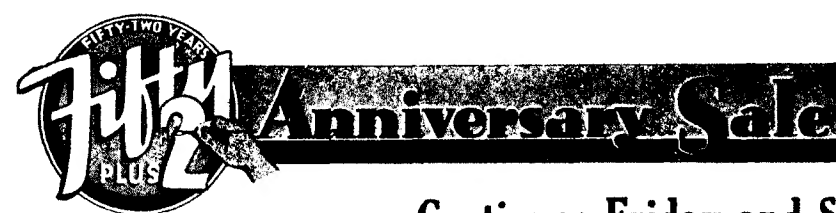
Staber's
FOR BEAUTY

Phone 26579 10047 101A Ave.

Just around the corner off 101st St.

Opposite Eaton's Groceria
Branches at Hollywood, Pasadena,
Long Beach, Calif., Regina, Winnipeg,
Canada.

Johnstone Walker's



Continues Friday and Saturday

Anniversary Sale Brings Better Values
---Fashion-Craft OvercoatsSMARTLY TAILORED COATS IN WHICH
THERE'S WARMTH WITHOUT WEIGHT!

Why stop at anything short of the best when
an Overcoat is something a man only buys
every other season or so!

Fashion-Craft gave us a price
on these Overcoats that enables
us to sell them at about what
you would pay for any ordinary
make.

You'll find there's warmth without
weight in these smartly tailored
Fashion-Craft Overcoats.

—FASHION-CRAFT clothes have long been the
choice of Varsity's best dressed men!

—These new Winter Overcoats are in half and fully
belted models with raglan and set-in sleeves and
medium or wide collars.

—NOVELTY TWEEDS . . . FLEECE CLOTHS . . .
FRIEZE CLOTHS . . . CHINCHILLAS.

—Shown in grey, fawn,
brown and navy. Sizes
36 to 46.
Anniversary Sale

\$24.50

—Other Sale Groupings of Coats at \$16.50 and \$29.50

Why Buy Ordinary Suits When Fashion-Craft
Costs No More!

SPECIAL PURCHASE LOWERS THE PRICE!

Our men's clothing buyer happened to walk into the Fashion-Craft factory when they
were taking stock of suiting materials with the idea of clearing them out at a price.
So we put in a bid and secured the choicest patterns and had them made up to our own
specifications.

Single and double-breasted models to fit regular tall slender and short
stouts.
Fine all-wool worsteds in stripes and checks on medium and dark grounds.
Sizes 35 to 48. Anniversary Sale

\$23.50

Extra
Pants at
\$5.00

Johnstone Walker
ESTD. Limited 1886

Extra
Pants at
\$5.00

GATEWAY SPORT SECTION

Varsity Senior Basketballs Begin 1938 Season Practice; Five Previous Members Back

Team Selection to be Made in Two Weeks

PROMISING MATERIAL

On Wednesday evening the first practice for the men's senior basketball team was held under the supervision of Coach "Jake" Jamieson. According to Jamieson, the turnout was quite satisfactory, and some very promising material showed up. Among those who stood out particularly among the new players were Freshmen Warshawski, McElroy and Younie, and Interfac Pain and Prokopy. In addition to these promising newcomers to the Varsity team are five old reliables from last year's team. These are Dobson, Moscovitch, Cameron, Morton and Stokes.

No selection of the team has been made yet. Practices will be carried on for about two weeks, then the team will be selected by the coach.



INTERFAC BASKETBALL SCHEDULE ANNOUNCED

Walt Bayliss, manager of the interfac basketball league, announced the completion of the practice schedule for the league on Thursday. Practices are to be held in the upper gymnasium in Athabasca at 8:30, 9:15 and 10:00 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays. Since there are only a few practice periods available before the beginning of the league, all players are requested to turn out regularly to give the captain and coaches a chance to line up their teams. The schedule is as follows:

Nov. 8th—Eng. 8:30, Med. 9:15, Comm. 10:00.
Nov. 10th—Ag. 8:30, Arts 9:15, Pharm-Dent-Law 10:00.
Nov. 15th—Med. 8:30, Comm. 9:15, Eng. 10:00.
Nov. 17th—Arts 8:30, P-D-L 9:15, Ag. 10:00.
Nov. 22nd—Comm. 8:30, Eng. 9:15, Med. 10:00.
Nov. 24th—P.D.L. 8:30, Ag. 9:15, Arts 10:00.
Nov. 29th—Eng-Ag 8:30, Med-Arts 9:15, Comm-P.D.L. 10:00.
The league proper will start Dec. 1. The Gateway will publish a schedule of games in an early issue.

GATEWAY, COMMERCE PREPARE FOR BATTLE

Formation of a league of teams to play ping-pong, otherwise known as Gateway baseball, may be imminent if The Gateway staff accepts the challenge hurled at them by a Commerce student. A member of the aforementioned faculty who happened to wander into a fast and furious game in the Gateway hall on Wednesday became so enthused over the game that he invited the newsmen to play a Commerce team. Since the members of the paper staff play the game by an unwritten and highly elastic set of rules, the Com. man insisted that a set of rules be drawn up before their team is organized.

Pressure was brought to bear upon influential members of the staff by the Sports Department to complete the rules by press time. The following are the rules that were decided upon:

1. The ball shall be a standard ping-pong or table tennis ball.
2. The bat shall be a poplar stick not more than 18 inches long, of a diameter of not more than 3/4 inches, covered with a cloth wrapping not less than 1/4 inch and not more than 3/4 inch thick.
3. Diamond and bases shall be one-half the size of standard softball diamond and bases.

CO-ED ATHLETES ACTIVE

The Women's Athletic Association has planned a really active season, their aim being "a sport for every woman student and every woman student in a sport." As a result, the following clubs are already very active.

The Basketball Club had its first workout Tuesday, Nov. 1, with some 20 in action. Tuesday and Thursday at 5:30 and Saturday at 1:30 are the practice days for those ambitious of senior ranking, while house leaguers play immediately after the seniors on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Fencing and badminton have been allotted playing time in the gym. Watch the bulletin boards for these.

4. Rules shall be the same as those of men's softball.

5. Women shall not participate in this sport.

The proposed team lineups were not available at press time, but The Gateway's chief threats were known.

Tom Mason, a long rangy right-hander, will probably be handling the pitching assignments for the newsmen. He appears to have at his command a large repertoire of "flutter" balls, "floaters" and "hooks."

Don Carlson, another right hander, looks particularly good in the field, and also handles a bat very deftly.

Bill Ireland, a husky player from the Calgary district, shows little talent at the bat in practices so far, but is a deadly man in the field.

The man behind the bat will probably be Jack Washburn. This boy, although he has turned out to relatively few practices, has already shown himself to be a good all-around player, and an A1 catcher of Mason's "flutter balls."

Filling the bases and fielding will very likely be Dunaway, Johnson, Kellaway and other members of the staff who have yet to show their talent.

NEW FOILS FOR FENCERS

On Wednesday night the Fencing Club began training in earnest, under Coach Wetterburg. The first shipment of foils was distributed to club members, and interest is running high. At present there are about twelve girls and twenty men in the club, while new members are constantly coming in. If present enthusiasm is maintained, club membership will be high throughout the season.

This year Alberta travels east for the annual tournament with Saskatchewan. Varsity has high hopes of turning the tables on the Green and White, and bringing home a win this year.

SPORT CHATTER

By AL JOHNSON

Things are getting tough for the interfac rugby men. The weather's tightening up right along with the series. However, if the old weatherman permits the completion of the playoffs, this corner picks the Engineers to come out on top. The old power line will steam-roller the Meds into second place.

Still, we just can't make up our mind about the Meds and Ags. We might find the Ags a notch ahead of the surgeons—flip a coin. Commerce, bossed by Tommy Pain, is a good bet to provide some excitement in the league before it closes. They're a smart little squad, even if their chances at that pennant are somewhat scarce.

Mushy ground and slightly unpleasant weather seem to have effectually put the damper on soccer. Better luck next year, fellas.

Men's senior basketball takes on a rosy hue these days. With five of the "old guard" back again and a snappy crop of recruits, Varsity seems to be lined up for a series of wins. Watch McElroy and Pain.

It's about time for things to start happening among the badminton bugs.

This is the first sport section of The Gateway under new editorship. Thanks to Tom Mason, ex-editor, for his assistance. Tom has found that there is something wrong with his academic career, and is blaming it on The Gateway. Now that he's quit, he'll find for sure whether it is or not.

The fencers seem to have hit their stride. New foils, good instructor, and plenty of room—we should see something good this year.

VETERANS READY



Guy Morton and Sam Moscovitch, seasoned Green and Gold basketballers, who will be ready when this year's team enters competition.

INTERFAC RUGBY GETS SCHEDULE

Managers of the interfac rugby teams, at a meeting on Thursday, drew up a new schedule and standing of the teams. This schedule will be adhered to for the remainder of the season. All games must start at 4:30 p.m. If one team is not prepared to start at this time, its opponents will win by default. All games must be played as scheduled or they will be defaulted.

The schedule is as follows:
Nov. 4—Meds vs. Ags; ref., Millar.
Nov. 5—Arts vs. Commerce, 1:30; ref., Thomas; Eng vs. Ags, 3:00; ref., Day.

Nov. 7—Arts vs. Eng; ref., Brima-combe.
Nov. 8—Commerce vs. Eng; ref., French.

Nov. 9—Arts vs. Meds; ref., Thomas.
Nov. 10—Commerce vs. Ags; ref., Day.

The present standing has been worked out as best it could:

Ags—2.
Meds—2.
Eng—2.
Arts—0.
Commerce—0.

Law and Pharm-Dents were eliminated by mutual consent of the managers.

On Nov. 11 the teams placing second and third in the league will play a game to determine which one will meet the team standing first. This final game will be played on Nov. 12, or the Saturday after.

BOXERS PREPARE FOR TOURNAMENT

The interfaculty boxing tourney, on November 26, is assured of ten fights at least. Wally Beaumont, coach of the club, has already carefully selected and matched ten pairs of fighters, and is preparing to select more when the second unit of the Boxing Club meets on Monday. Winners in the various classes will form the University boxing team, while every man who wins his fight will receive a Boxing Club crest.

Although the club has a membership of over seventy members, there is a definite shortage in the heavy-weight and welterweight classes. Mr. Beaumont is looking for Freshman talent in these divisions. All husky Freshmen are especially urged to turn out for training. Opponents are not selected willy-nilly, but are matched with extreme care by Beaumont, who is an expert. Anyone entering the tourney is assured of a fair fight with an evenly matched opponent.

FROSH HOOP MEN WIND UP LEAGUE

On Thursday night when the Commerce team meets the Arts team, the Freshman basketball league will come to a close. The Commerce team, who won their way into the finals by finish on top of the regular schedule, are on their way to repeat the victory of Commerce in last year's freshman league. Arts gained the playoffs by defeating the Aggies 36-18 on Tuesday night. In this game the Arts showed their definite superiority over the hard-working Aggies. Warshawski with 16 points and Nikiforuk with 14 were the big point-getters for Arts, while Leggit with 7 points was high scorer for the Aggies.

With the freshman league completed, interfac ball will get under way next week.

NOTICE

The Swimming Club will hold its first official swimming practice under Coach Tommy Chivers next Wednesday night at the Y.M.C.A. pool.

"James, is my wife dressed?"
"No, sir!"
"You're fired!"

"Is your watch going?" said she, stifling a yawn.
"Yes," he replied.
"How soon?"

The Turner Drafting Co.
McLeod Building, Edmonton, Alta.
Phone 21561
DRAFTING SUPPLIES
Slide Rules, Tee Squares, Set Squares, etc.—Ozall and Blue Printing

SPORTING GOODS
Trunks, Bags, Suit Cases, Musical Instruments
All Moderately Priced
UNCLE BEN'S EXCHANGE
Located next Rialto Theatre
Estd. 1912 Phone 22057

Men's 3-Piece Suits
CLEANED & PRESSED
50c

Ladies' Plain Dresses

PHONE 23513

Dollar Cleaners

LECKIE SHOES

for those who care

Dress Shoes

\$5.00 to \$11.50

Ski Shoes

All prices

Hitops

\$8.50 to \$13.50

First-class Shoe Repair
Shop in connection

WALTER SANSOM

Featuring the famous Leckie Shoes

10115 Jasper Avenue

Phone 21349

808 1st West in Calgary

Marshall- Wells

Whatever
the
Sport

SPALDING EQUIPMENT

will
serve you
better

Dairy Pool Products

MILK -- CREAM

Alberta Maid Butter

and

Nu Maid Ice Cream

are famous for their Purity
and High Quality

For Service, Phone

28103

Northern Alberta
Dairy Pool, Ltd.

The Co-operative Dairy

—10% Discount
—To U. of A. students
—From a U. of A. Grad
—On any "ESQUIRE"
—Suit, Overcoat or Tuxedo.
—Ian Macdonald, Comm. '31.

MACDONALD'S
CLOTHES SHOP

10040 101st St., Recreation Bldg.

Evenings by Appointment

Phone 25644

JOHNSON'S—the leading CAFE

CORNER 101st ST. and JASPER AVE.

NEED A TYPEWRITER?

We have re-built PORTABLES from \$17.50 to \$35.00

AND THE NEW "BABY EMPIRE" AT \$45.00

PEARSON TYPEWRITER CO.

10119 110A Street

Phone 21055

YOUR PERSONAL APPEARANCE

MEANS A LOT IN STUDENT LIFE

Leave Your Bundle in Hall Office

We Call for and Deliver

Snowflake Laundry & Dry Cleaners

Limited

Phones: 21735, 25185, 25186

9814 104th Avenue

Edmonton, Alta.

EATON'S OPPORTUNITY DAYS

THURSDAY NOVEMBER 3rd 3 DAYS FRIDAY NOVEMBER 4th

SATURDAY NOVEMBER 5th

Watch for an 8-Page Flier

Dainty Corsages

Something Distinctive

for

St. Joe's Formal

Edmonton Flower Shop

10223 Jasper Ave. Phone 21739

A Portrait By Mayfair

Is a distinctive gift and highly suitable for the Year Book.

Studio at 9964 Jasper Avenue

Phone 22324

STANDARD RING BINDERS
WITH ZIPPERS
\$2.49, \$4.95, \$5.75

GENUINE LEATHER

BINDERS

without Zippers

\$3.95

Slide Rules, Instruments and Stationery of all kinds

The Willson Stationery Co., Ltd.

10080 Jasper Ave., Edmonton

FILMS

Developed and Printed

by the

BOOK STORE

30c.

Quality unsurpassed

MEDS:

HAEMOMETERS, HAEMOCYTOMETERS,
SPHYGMOMANOMETERS, LANCETS

See our display of instruments

Campus Representatives:

DOUG. RITCHIE JACK TYSOE

Dispensaries Ltd.

Surgical Division

600-601 Tegler Building

Phone 21757

Cliff Lee, Class '33

Jack Fenton, Class '34

Varsity Students!

BUY YOUR

HANDBAGS

GLOVES

LUGGAGE

and

FINE LEATHER GOODS

from

LEATHERCRAFTS Ltd.

10354 Jasper Ave., near 104th Street (Birks Bldg.)

Your YEARBOOK PHOTOS

should be taken early... make your appointment with

McDERMID STUDIOS LTD.

Today —

PHONE 25444